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Reading Matter on Every Page.

Arms for our Voluateers,

From eight to ten thousand volunteers are now in camps in Tennessee, under the late call of Gov. Harms and the larger proportion of them are entirely unarmed. Gen. Josuscen has directed that the wound up his speech by calling their attention to the latest news, which he told over to them in a very exciting way, exhibiting by his counter they be disbanded, in a few days, unless the citizens come to the receive and furnish these brase. The Government is unable at present to arm them, and it will be a made at present to arm them, and it will be a procure arms, insamuch as they can perform no service. The citizens are thus strongly and irrepaired arms, insamuch as they can perform no service. The citizens are thus atrongly and real sympathise were wish the state of the debt dust to habitants were greatly alarmed, that the war sealing the recommendately and his speech by called the habitants were greatly alarmed. The holdy proceed that there are a personal to keep them in camp, unless they can perform no service. The citizens are thus strongly and irrepaired to surrended the state of the surrended down to the transportation to the latest news, which he told over to them in the mean time we were marched down to the triver. We were delayed thore sometime waiting throw ascending the western bank and send globy the General Assembly of the Sale of the mean time we were marched down to the triver. We were delayed thore sometime waiting throw ascending the western bank and send globy the General Assembly of the search of the first throw ascending the western bank and send globy the General Assembly of the search of the first throw ascending the western bank and som followed. Gen. Polk now return the first on the test news, which he told over the the time to the said and som followed. Gen. Polk now return the triver was read what the said and search globy the General Assembly of the season of the said state of tennessee. The though is one of the propose of the first throw as the said that the Sale that the said that the Sal necessity. It may be a hardship, in some cases, to comply with it, but we feel assured that no man, who has a spark of patriotism or of sympathy for who has a spark of patriotism or of our glorious cause, will besitate a moment, after a ears when he told them this. our glorious cause, will he sitate a moment, after a full knowledge of the facts, to at once surrender links canvass, last summer, he advised the we opened a terrible fire on them. One boat lost brave boys—can they stand before a superior Union men to have Minnie balls made, and had a two pilots in our sight, and from reliable accounts force, and that force covered by the woods? Our grace to Tennessees and Tennessees if their volunteer soldiery are compelled to be disbanded, for want of weapons, as long as a shot gun or a rifle can be found in the land in the hands of private parties. OUR WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE. escutcheon of Tennessee, if it should ever fasten itself there. But we do not, we cannot believe that it will be so, when our patriotic fellow-citizens come to learn the facts.

We have already heard it scriously discussed that it will become necessary to impress the guns,

teer be disbanded. We need them every one and time to you and other friends in old Nashville. more. Come up Tennesseans, like patriots and

the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, one loaded guns. across Little Creek, in Greene county, and the other It is no secret to tell you that we are preparing Our doctors attend them regularly. There are in applying the fire.

five men, who are reported to have been unarmad. their camps and forces are still about Fall's Church, They were overpowered, tied, and carried away, Mason's, Munson's and Upton's Hills, and other likerty until the next day, as we hear. Three men heavy breastworks, fortifications, etc. An im Tennesseans, 19th Arksusiaus, with Watson's battehave since been arrested, one of whom was identi- mediate advance upon our forces is anticipafied by the guard.

Plains, in Jefferson county. The guard was at- them to march to this point?

was made. It is said that couriers have been fields, is a scene beautiful beyond description. itself in the course of a few days. It is painful to "this deponent sayeth not." ever reason may have existed heretofore for a more to the dreary picture. ations of a state of hostilities. They are deter- fished up from the river. mined to follow the wicked counsels of Annasw We still hold Lessburg, and other places formal-Johnson, and use the incendiary's torch and assassin's knife. Public justice and the safety of the
State call aloud for the condiguoun ishment of all
who may be detected in acts of rebellion, tending to
the destruction of peace and security in the comthe destruction of the purpose of aidthe destruction of the purpose of aidthe proposition of the enemy, and after a short fight they
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The purpose Government; and in order to do this, every possible There was ice an inch thick in my tent this morn. five killed and between three and four hundred and financial department, who shall have power, by Speed, Nov. 10. effort should be made to vindicate the supremacy log.

The Representative from Sevier.

Tennessee, took the oath to support the Confederate Victory at Co. The Battle at Columbus --- Another De- be necessary to organize and sustain said force, FRESH tion of the Confederate States, when he entered upon his duties as a logislator. If the following report of a speech, recently made by him at home is reliable, and we have no reason to doubt it, he had many mental reservations, when he went through the mockery of his oath. We copy the report from the Knoxville Register, contained in a private letter shown to the editor of that paper, for the enlightenment of the people of Middle Tennessee, who supposed that Dr. Hopsdan was an honorable man: "But I must give you something about Dr. Hods-

den's speech last Monday. It being County Court, a great many were out, and Dr. H. made them a speech. He told them about them about what the Leginlature was doing—that they were trying to pass all sorts of laws to prevent the payment of debts, and were trying to make large appropriations for the Southern Confederacy. He told them he and his party did not go to Nashville to do anything, but day morning, for detailed descriptions of the glorious all they went for was to prevent mischief from being done, and to do all they could for the release of

in each of the surrounding counties, which may be him, and that the Federal army would no doubt rode up, and Chestham hallooed out, "Here comes made effective in war against the invader. Such an shortly be in Nashville. Zollicoffer was forced to my 154th," and off we started, and to our surprise land one of the most desperate battles ever fought appeal would not be made, if it were not an absolute fall back some sixty miles to the Gap, and was the Lincolnites were in full retreat. The other on the continent is raging

his gun, for which he will be paid by the Government, and place it in the hands of an effective volument, and place it in the hands of an effective volument, and place it in the hands of an effective volument. State, having ten years, and baseing sight per cent unteer to save our homes from invasion. It is as right arm torn from his body before he would take guns were two low down to hurt us. They then the cannot go himself to the cannot go himself to little as a man can do, if he cannot go himself, to the oath. Yet he went to Nashville and swore to to support the Southern Confederacy; comes home, furnish a gun, if he has it, for those who are wil- and denounces the very Convention he has sworn were not scared, and we loaded and fixed on our ling to go and drive back the Vandals from our soil- to support and speaks of taking the oath as a mat-We hesitate not to say, that it will be a deep dis-

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

From the Army of the Fotomac.

[Copy of a Private Letter.] CENTREVILLE, Va., Nov. let .- This is a bright sunin the hands of Tennesseans, into the service, by late in the day fire is still in demand, where the legislative enactment, in order to defend our country. But any are advancing their gundent of the service of the se try. But surely Tennesseans will never make it largest squads of soldiers congregate to make themnecessary to resort to so urgent a measure. Their selves more comfortable, and discuss the topics of and comfortable. He will not loose his 1 g. Right gennes from above. Now he strikes the gunboatown patriotic pride and love of country will surely stimulate them to voluntarily bring in their arms half of the regiment is detailed for duty on the value of the light Guards were wounded—two dangerous. In ow the foeman's battery—three cheers for Mcstimulate them to voluntarily bring in their arms and place them in the hands of their brave soldiery. We invoke them to do it at once and promptly. There is no time to be lost. Let not a single voluntarily bring in their arms and place them to do it at once and promptly. There is no time to be lost. Let not a single voluntarily bring in their arms and several in the other companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the companies. We eas capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We were the capt remarkably weil—thanks to God. We There is no time to be lost. Let not a single volun- gers of the day I thought I would devote a short

Our late victory at Leesburg is the leading topic. thon, over the invading Persians two thousand at every tree. Some crawled into the creeks to Burning of Bridges in East Tennessee. years ago, did not inspire them with more en. get water and died there, and such a sight I, of Friday night last five railroad bridges were thusiasm than did the victory of our forces over burned in East Tennessee by the emissaries of Lix- invading Hessians a few days since inspire us. The our power, We saw Captain Armstrong lying dead. COLN and ANDY JOHNSON. Two of the bridges are Virginians and Mississippians have proven the Poor fellow! he fought bravely. We must have passon the Western and Atlantic Railroad, across the value of the bayonet and short range guns, and in Chicksmango creek, in Hamilton county; one on future their worthy example will be adopted, and most wicked since the war began, for the numbers the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, across the Lincolnites must take the consequences of an engaged. They had a flag of truce on the battle the Hiwassee River, in Bradley county; and two on outraged peopte at the point of the bayonet with

across the Holston river, at Middleton, in Sullivan to give McClettan a warm reception on a grand about twenty five splendid overcoats among our county. The guard at the Hiwassee bridge had scale, and from my observation, I would venture passed though it before it was discovered to be on the suggestion that we could defy the combined fire in every part, and he saw no indication of fire. forces of Yankeedom. We only want a few days. showing that some combustible material was used and I am inclined to think we will have as many months, there is no evidence of their advance. Their The bridge across Little Creek was guarded by pickets are within a mile of Fairfax Court house but | took position about half a mile from the landing; ted by some, and while we are ready to receive The bridge at Middletown was not guarded, best bem without farther notice, I do not apprehend cause it was situated in the midst of a strong South- any precipitate move for some time to come. How ground. The order to charge bayonets was given, ever this is only an opinion, but if it takes one The same night an attempt was made to burn the month for the Yankee army to march three miles

tacked, and, it is reported he had one of his hands From my seat the scenery is magnificent in the cut off and his skull fractured. In the melee it is direction of Bull's Run. Every upland, glade and supposed he either killed or seriously wounded one gien for miles front left and right, is covered half an hour the most incessant fire of musketry of the incendiaries, as there were evidences that with white tents of our soldiers, while the Conone man had been dragged off the ground. The federate Flag floats proudly in the breeze, alarm given by the guard attracted the attention of with the beautiful frost tinted autumn woods the people, who came to the rescue and put out the for a back-ground, and the ascending smoke of the camp fires floating over them like a mist, and moon, and so far outnumbering us that they had These facts show that a preconcerted movement the scores of regiments drilling in the various

regularly passing between Andr Jounson and his At this place (Centreville,) are our fortifications. friends in East Tennnessee by way of Roane county, They are substantial, in the true sense of the word. and it is not improbable that the burning of these as the Yankees will find out when they pay us a bridges is a part of a scheme which may develope visit. They extend right and left, but how far,

contemplate the state of affairs in East Tennessee. This entire country from Bull Rantoward Alexan-We cannot tell what a day may bring forth, and dria, presents the most desolated reary barren aspect. we look to that quarter with no little anxiety. It scarcely a parcel of fencing is left, and the houses is now rendered certain that the most prompt and for miles are deserted. Here and there a deserted decided measures should be taken. by the proper camping ground, occupied first by the Yankees on authorities, to avoid much trouble and many heart | their triumphant march, and then by the Confederrending scenes in that section of the State. What ates as they followed up their retreat, adds greatly

conciliatory pol icy, there can now be no division | I presume you have had all the news of the late of sentiment, among true men, as to the necessity battle at Leesburg. Gen. Evans acted in accordance and others to the last; also, Capt. Frazier, who, at good security to be approved by the Governor. for stern, vigorous and unrelenting severity towith the instructions from Gen. Jourston, and notwards those who have demonstrated, by their conwithstanding the superior numbers of the enamy,
duet that they cannot appreciate magnanimity
our boys fought like devils, the Sth Virginia Regitor according to the imminent risk of his own life, from our own of Sec. 6. He if exacted. That said force shall be in the wrist, and the other in the winds and the wrist, and the other in the winds of the superior numbers of the enamy,
fire as well as that of the enamy, and cheered them on. He bore of the borders of the State, against aggressions,
in the wrist, and the other in the winds was wounded. duct, that they cannot appreciate magnanimity our boys fought like devils, the 8th Virginia Regiand lenience," and who have all the treache ry and cunning of the savage in pursuing that has ever been made since the beginning of this Such sights are imposing, and should be remem- it, to sid a reposing the enemy in any adjoining their schemes of assassination, arson and rebellion war. We took nearly eight hundred prisoners, left against a large majority of their fellow-citizens of three or four hundred dead on the field, drowned the State. It is clear that nothing will do the ultra several hundred, and scattered the balance, like the State. It is clear that nothing will do the ultra several hundred, and scattered the balance, like out of eight in the fight. Leiutenanta Coleman and sum of be and the a rebellionists but an unrelenting retribution for frightened beasts in every direction. Dead men and Tate were also severely wounded. We had fifteen of which the sum of their crimes. Their schemes tend directly to inter- horses, arms, legs, muskets, clothing, &c., are still necine war and murder, without any of the allevi- lying about, and a large number of arms have been

G. F. A.

MURDER-The Jasper Herald says W. G. Hoge was killed at his residence in Marion county on the there being no time for prespecting to the lements shall be made monthly; said superintend-Dr. Hodsben, Representative from Sevier county, 2d instant, by Robert Davis, by a blow on the head n common with the so called Unionists from East | with a stick, Davis has been arrested.

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INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT! SERVICES OF GENERAL POLK.

GALLANTRY OF GEN. CHEATHAM.

Gen, Pillow Hallying his Gverpowered Forces.

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THESDAY MOUNING, NOV-12, 1861.

In the sold of the so manent Constitution of the C S., and the Provis ham's aid came along at full speed and ordered us ional one ceased to have any existence in February back to our camp. Just as we were drawn up we local one ceased to have any existence in February 1862. In taking the eath, he said he had not changed his former opinions, but was a stronger Union musketry on the other side of the river. We were man to-day than ever, having seen so much since he had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville. He also told them he lee had been at Nashville was a stronger Union to only of Gen Polk, but of the whole army, by the skillful use of his batteries. The bow of a gunboat, which had nearly attained the desired point, was shivered, and away she went limping levels as soon as the From eight to ten thousand volunteers are now issted, and intimated that the Southern Confeder-thrown across and also Col. Walker's 2d Tennessee.

> knees and on our backs, under shelter of a rail fire is making havon with their comrades. They fence. Cols. Smith and Wright, and Gen. Cheatham rush to the thinning ranks as you have seen them

muskets, und our boys were loaded with them coming back. Our late victory at Leesburg is the leading topic. As we came back, the sight along! their line of The victory of the Greeks on the plains of Mara-retreat was awful. The dead and wounded were enemy and we rendered them all the assistance in ed over two hundred dead and dying, broken guns and cannon carriages. It was a hard battle, the field to-day burying their dead. All our dead are buried and the wounded in our hospitals are doing well. We have a great many of their wounded.

Another Account.

COLUMBUS, Nov. S, 1861, Entron Appeal: The 21st Tennessee regiment, after crossing the river, formed, marched out, and El Picket colonel, H. Tilman lieutenant colonel and J. C Cole major. It was composed of nine com-They were overpowered, tied, and carried away, Mason's, Munson's and Upton's Hills, and other panies. The enemy 7,000 strong, with batteries ing summary, which concedes the highest paim to while the bridge was fired. They were not set at places left and right from this place, throwing up and cavalry, advanced on the 12th, 13th and 21st our distinguished fellow-citizen, Gan. B. F. Chearry, which latter was supported on the right by the 21st Tennessee occupying the extreme right,

After receiving and returning their volleys, the enemy holding the woods, the 21st formed in open which was executed in handsome style, through an open field (the enemy being protected by the wood) under a most galling fire, the shot falling like hail bridge across the Helston river at Strawberry toward the "rebel" army, how long will it take and whistling like the north wind. The ranks were sorlely thinned, but as the men fell they cheered the

others on to the charge. On reaching the road a halt was ordered, and the men commenced to kneel and fire; and for about was kept up. Our men were on the edge, and the enemy still protected by the wood, with all the advantages given by trees, we exposed, and picking

our men as they showed themselves.

The enemy by this time had formed a kind of half flanked us, when we were ordered to fell back. which was done. Rallying and forming twice between that and the river-on the only tenable ground-au average of thirty rounds were fired. During this time, our ammunition being exhausted, we gladly fell back to where a boat had put off ammunition, when we sgain rallied. Deeds of he roism were performed in this fight, which, will eniven many a camp fire.

The officers generally, designing to take advantage of the kneeling posture, stood by cheering Sec 4. Beil encoded, That said force shall be their men and directing their fire. Of course we placed in proper encampments, to be drilled by can speak of the gallantry of the field efficers. Col. skillful officers, appointed by the Governor, and Pickett was slightly wounded in the hand, and had that the Governor shall appoint a sufficient number his horse shot in three places. Maj. Cole's horse of Quartermasters and Commissaries and their as-was killed instantly. I do not like to be invidious sistants, as well as the staff of the general officers, sent two companies of Col. Green's Texas regiment by naming special instances of bravery, where so Sec 5. Bs it enacted. That the pay of all the to ascertain the fact. When they arrived near much gallatry was displayed; but I cannot but speak of Capt. Layton, who, though serverly wounded in the left breast, continued, with verely wounded in the left breast, continued, with and that the quartermasters and commissaries men attempted to arrest them, but they drew their sword uplifted, to cheer en and rally his own men shall, before entering upon duty, give bond with pistols and knives and fought their way out, killing himself gallantly, and is entitled to great honor for and at such points as he may deem proper. But he

Tate were also severely wounded. We had fifteen of which the sum of shall be used in the men killed and eighty-five wounded out of some manufacture or purchase of arms necessary for said hands of the enemy) at two hundred. This would force. And that to supply and raise the above sum leave our loss in killed and wounded over four 2,500 men, opposed to 7,000 with all advantages of of money, bonds of the State shall be issued from hundred.

were rapidly crossing the river to reinforce us. Gen num, payable semi-annually, and of the demomina-Cheatham with a portion of his brigade moved out tion of one thousand dollars each, or of a less dewounded; on the other about six hundred killed, and with the advice and consent of the Governor and wounded unknown.

The slight description here given is mostly con-ONE ACTUALL ENGAGED.

Lagrange, Nov. 8, 1861.—Eos. Appear: I find, Mes-House resolution No. 47—To provide for the payment of the War Tax. ars. Edito s, in your issue of this morning, a telegraphic dispatch copied from yesterday's "extra of the Avalanche," which does injustice alike to Gens. Polk and Pillow. To Gen. Polk, because, although to carry on the war, provides in substance, that the superior officer in commadd, he is made to play the part of a subordinate; and Gen. Pillow, because a brave man, is ever wounded by that which would whereas, from motives of economy, as well as for BLEACHED place on his brow the laureis of a comrade.

a very Nopoleon on every part of the field—directing every movement, crushing the foe, and driving
him, with resistless energy, under powerful comheavy and grievous, and not hisely to be resented binations, from the field.

Allow me, then, in sheer justice, to review the movements of the day, quorum purs ful, and if I cannot "render a battle in music," I will at least

give you the truth. At an early hour in the morning, Gen. Polk threw over the river two regiments under command of is desirable to save the people of the State of Ten-Gen. Pillow, where another was already encamped. nessee from the payment of said tax, at present, so giving him about two thousand men and Watson's that they may devote their whole energy and means battery. While this movement progressed, Gen. to the prosecution of the war. And whereas, un-Polk with his staff was passing f om battery to bat der an act passed the 6th of May, 1861, entitled "An tery on the hills, advising his gallant officers in command, and pouring a tremendous fire on the enemy's gunboats, which threatened to make a point, bas raised nearly fire millions of dollars, for the from which they could destroy Gen. I illow's troops equipment, maintenance and pay of troops for the in transitu. Gen McCown was the sole genius of Confederate army, and in the purchase of ordnance the Yankees at this juncture, and excited the admipoint, was shivered, and away she went limping erate government, to be paid back so soon as the back to the transports. Another was racked dread amount can fully on the side and soon followed. Gen. Polk now Therefore:

Polk orders another regiment to cross, and ere they

guns were two low down to hurt us. They then commenced a desperate fire on us with shell, grape, and canister, which bursted among us, but our boys were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared. The local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared, and we loaded and fired on our local were not scared.

rection, and we dodged them behind the trees and still flying in fearful disorder.

kept retiring. One shell threw a lot of sticks and dust

But Gen. Pillow rallies a sufficient force to pour face, and I escaped by throwing myself on upon their left wing a terrific volley. Our camp my back a moment before it bursted. One piece is on fire—our battery taken, and turned against us of it, however, carried away the left leg of Nic Clayton's pantaloons. He shouted to me, and I of the river, and play on our reinforcements just thought he was wounded, but he was not. The about to embark from the opposite shore—pigeon since 4 o'clock this morning, between the Lincolnites knew our direction and their range was after pigeon comes whirling over the boats, and all Great fleet in the batteries at Port Royal. very accurate. The roar and bursting of shells was terrific, and we were annoyed very much by falling branches. This continued for a mile and a equal to the occasion. He ordered Gen. McCown's

remarked to Gen. Chestham, "you bear the empire on your shoulders." His reply was short and laconic, and in a moment his boats were throwing their spray behind them. Gen. Polk follows in another boat, with one regiment, and determines to rally the thousand men who had been exposed in the course, never saw before. Most of them were the cornfield and forced to retire. He directs his aids to gallop from rank to rank and resssure them. We have fresh troops, and Gen. Polk to lead us: will you rally under his banner?" was shouted by stentorian voices. Nobly did these brave fellows

respond. Cheatham has dashed on, Bang! bang! bang! What rattling and roaring; what charging and shouting! Gen. Polk defiles further to the right, but still supporting him, captures Adj Gen. Bohler and a stand of colors. The enemy is in full retreat -the ground is strewn with blankets, arms, knapsacks-even boots are thrown away to facilitate their flight; and our three generals, Polk. Cheatham and Pillow, press them to their very boats.

The New Orleans Picayone and Trus Della also she having received three abots from the end contain a telegraphic dispatch from Columbus, dated the day after the battle, giving the same description of the events that have heretofore been published. This dispatch concludes with the follow.

We recaptured most of our men that were taken- leaves for Tybes to-night. Every officer behaved most gallantly, and performed prodigies o ivalor. General Cheatham outshone the rest in deeds of daring. Private dispatches represent it as a bloody battle but brilliant victory

Defence of the State-The War Tax. We publish by request the following bill and resolutions introduced in the House of Representatives, by Mr. McCallun, the Representative from Giles county.

No 77 - A bill more effectually to defend the State Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That it shall be the duty of the Governor as early as practicable, to call into the service of the State five thousand volunteers, to be enlisted for the term of twelve months, and when organized

to be called The Army of Tennessee. Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That of the number thus called and organized, there shall be two companies of artillery and one battallion of cavairy, and that they small be armed and equipped as soon as prac-ticable, and shall elect their own officers, including olonels of regiments, and one Major of Cavalry Sec. 3. Be if enacted. That the Governor shall appoint two Brigadier Generals to command said force, of whom one shall be senior, all aubject to the

orders of the Governor.

time to time, as required, having two years to run, On reaching the river, regiment after regiment with interest at the rate of eight per cent per an-

> to make contracts for arms and ammunition, and to ent shall also have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Governor, to do whatever may brandy."
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> I PANY have this day declared a dividend of first color and consent of the Governor, to do whatever may brandy."
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> PANY have this day declared a dividend of first color and consent of the Governor, to do whatever may brandy."

Noman fought more gallantly than Gen. Pillow in the sphere appointed him, while Gen. Polk was own officers. And whereas, the build us during the continuance of the war. And whereas, the increased burden of paying war tax at this tima, will be oppressive upon the people, and especially upon the brave soldiers who have left their omes and their families for the tented field; to many of these it may be ruinous. And whereas, it is desirable to save the people of the State of Ten-NASHVILLE (EDGEFIELD) & KENTUC

forwards additional ammunition to Gen. Pillow's thereon, as provided in the 24th section of the act Confederate States Army Contract

structed accordingly. Assetted, the same can be done without projectes to the Confederate Govern-

Resolved 31. That should it be impracticable to paid by the Confederate Government for ordnance ores and supplies passed over to the Government

respects to the bonds of the State heretofore issued. under the act of the 6th day of May, 1861, eatitled "an act to raise, organize and equip a provisional force, and for other purposes," and subject to like

Particulars from the Atlantic Coast. Special Dis, atches to the New Orleans Delta.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7, 1861-11 P. M.-A tremendons engagement has been going on constantly, since 40 clock this morning, between the enemy's Gen. Ripley commands in person at Port Royal, Dispatches received here from Savannah repre-

From the south end of this city, also, we can the south end of this city, also, we can the south end of this city, also, we can the south end of this city, also, we can the south end of the south end only is likelistics.

The mane of the south to the south south sate many of the south the south sout sent the firing as terrific. hear heavy guns distinctly, never less than ten per misute, sometimes thirty, occasionally a rolling fire, as if broadsides. No news has been received direct from the scene

of action. There is immense excitement here. The weather

is beautiful, and the utmost confidence prevails in [The fact that the firing is audible at Charleston, proves the great weight of metal used in the miles from the conflict, where Savannah is but twenty or twenty-five miles. The prevailing confidence Charleton as to the result is significant, as they must be acquainted there with the strength of our works and the number of the forces under the gallant Ripley .- Eds. Delta]

Savannan, November 7 .- Hyavy and rapid firing emmenced this morning at Port Royal about 8 clock It centinued for half an hour. the forenoon heavy firing has been heard at inter vals. There is no intelligence from the batteries

with his little fleet is alding the battery. The forces are being rapidly reinforced from

no attack on the Georgia battery. Com. Tatnall, after his gallant engagement with the advance vessels of the Federal fleet, transferred his marines and munitions to the batteries, and sent his steamer, the Savannah, up to the city for repairs,

The Savannah left the vicinity of the batteries at 2 o'clock this afternose, and reports the engagement with the fleet still progress Only seven of the enemies vessels have massed the

Water communication with Charleston has been cut off by the blocksde of Skull Creek. Reinforcements are being sent from Georgia and South Carolina. Wilson's South Carolina regiment

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 7, 9 P. M .- There is no doubt that seven of the enemy's war steamers have succeeded in passing our batteries at Hilton Head, and are now inside, out of the reach of our All the enemy's transports are still outside,

awaiting an opportanity to follow the war vessels The enemy's guns were served with remarkable ecision. Ours were served badly. Gen. Lee, late in the Department of Western by Virginia, has arrived to take command of the Southern Atlantic coast. He has gone down to

Port Royal to direct our operations there.

Troops are hurrying from every quarter to the The enemy is expected to effect a landing soo and our forces are considered adequate to repulse them The fighting will be terrible. South Caroline blood is up

Later from Missouri-Suirmich near Springfield. The Fort Smith Times, of the lat inst, has the following:

We learn from Capt Koapp, of the quartermaster's departm nt, who arrived here yesterday from Gen. McCulloch's headquarters, that nows of a skirmish had reached there, between a portion of General Price's troops and the advance guard of Fremont. The Missouri troops killed forty Federals and took one hundred prisoners.

We also learn from Capt. K. that Gen. McCullocl four or five Federals. One of them was wounded

Latest from Columbus. A special dispatch, received last night, from high official source, at Columbus, says that our loss Captains Irby, Taylor and Layton were severely Sec. 7. Be it exacted. That for the purpose of in killed, wounded and missing in the recent wounded. Capt. Dashiell slightly—four Captains clothing and equipping and paying said troops the battle, exceeds six handred. The amount of excess be and the same is hereby appropriated; is not stated. Other reliable estimates place the The loss of the enemy is stated in the dispatch

mina- our own Our men have already buried two hun

alluded to above, to have been more than double

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